fer That He Has No Doubt That Molineux Addressed the Poison Package-Identietter Which He Says Was Stolen room His Private Papers-Bitter Toward

Roland B. Molineux, accused of Mrs Katherine J. Adams, closed structor of the Knickerbocker stand. His direct examination had rely to the relation of the incidents of the reker Athletic Club, the taking home of the the administration of the fatal dose to Adams and the incidents immediately seding Mrs. Adams's Jeath, including a en the cause of so much talk. His examination may be said to have been when the Recorder, at the reembers of the jury, adjourned court The feature of yesterday's sessions was the sexamination of John D. Adams, secretary erbocker Athletic Club. Adams and ends, warm personal friends if tannderstandings and trouble in the ered. It was not severed at the

it it came out in the cross-examination of Adams that it was he who first accused lineux and who first produced Molineux's twriting for comparison with the address he recognized a similarity in specis of Molineux's handwriting which he had anewspaper reproduction of the address. swore that he had not seen the address on poison package until the Coroner's inquest he had seen the reproduction early in Janary, when it was first printed, and immediwir detected in it characteristics which he nd in Molineux's handwriting.

existence one or two letters that indicate it

repaper picture was no reproduction at all ore similarity to the original than what the andwriting experts describe as pictorial simiity. All the handwriting experts have tesentlance in Molineux's handwriting to the only able to reach the conclusions they iid by first finding resemblances in the handting of Molineux to the handwriting of the samet and Cornish letters, and then finding emblances to the handwriting of the Barnet d Cornish letters to that of the poison packblance right away. It was said he did at know at the time he was testifying that the wspaper production was bogus.

From the day that Molineux was first acith the plans of the prosecution that Adams

and on Cornish, who sat near the restable, and he smiled.
Weeks began his cross-examination of orning by asking Mr. Adams if he had it the minute books of the Knicker-Athelie Club and the minute books of hetic Committee of the club, as he had citiested to do. Adams, ignoring Weeks, the the Recorder and said that he had been seen to be some of the minutes that he had been seen to bring, and he desired to leave in the hands of the court. He had no lon, he said, to anything in the minutes aight be relevant in the trial being used eing put upon the record, but he did as secretary of the club, to any part of mates being used or looked at that did for to something connected with the Then he told the Recorder that in the satiat he had there was nothing at all S to Molineux. Molineux's connection he club or Molineux's resignation from

is. Adams's manner and what he said gave in to the story that has been told from the told this rase by friends of Molineux, that here is a set light her week the two athletic clubs, the York Athletic tlub and the Knickerbooker lette Club. John D. Adams was particular actions that Mr. Weeks, who has been sident of the New York Athletic Club, should be bern ittel to see the minutes which he brought with him. Assistant District Attery Oshorne helped him. Turning to Mr. cks, the latter said, after Adams had made Mescali: Weeks, do you think in P. Desition as a lawyer, you ought to try to the minutes of the Knickerbooker Athletic US Now, what possible relevancy can they elothis care? What do you want of them, way? Mr. Osborne's tone and manner elections of the Residual of the Sow, what possible relevancy can they be dethis care? What do you want of them, way? Mr. Osborne's tone and manner elections. Mr. Weeks mide to reply, but ply looked at the Recorder, who noted the backs and handed down the minutes to a transfer to examine the context of the state and handed down the minutes to a transfer to the same handed down the minutes to a transfer to the same thanked to examine the context of the same handed down the minutes to a transfer to the same thanked to be a transfer to the same thanked to be a transfer to the same thanked to examine the same thanked to examine Adams's manner and what he said gaye base. Mr. Weeks made no reply, but booked at the Recorder, who noted the looked at the Recorder, who noted the and handed down the minutes to a attendant, who passed them to Mr. e. Mr. Osborne heid them a moment, corder looking straight at him; then 1; 'Oh, well, I've got no objection to seeing them," and he threw them backworn his shoulder at Mr. Weeks.
These the original minutes?" asked Mr. Jooking at Adams.

To as I know, they are," replied the wit"At all events, they are the only ones I de margin of the papers, which were litten, there was a mark "copy of minute and it was evident that the minutes of the original one and that there was a ebook; but Adams said that he was sick

ADAMS NAMED MOLINEUX charged at the meeting on March. 21 in the minutes. Do you know why he was dis-

minutes. Do you know why he was discharged?"
Mr. Osborne leaped up and shouted objections. He declared that Race didn't have anything to do with the case. The Recorder asked Mr. Weeks how the question he had put was material, and Mr. Weeks replied that he thought it might become material if it was shown later that Race and Cornish were not altogether friendly. The Recorder, however, refused to admit the question. Mr. Weeks took an exception to the ruiling.

Supreme Court Justice Dickey of the Second Department was in court and he was invited by the Recorder to sit with him on the bench. Justice Dickey accepted.

Mr. Weeks asked questions about Race in a number of different ways and about Race's discharge, but each was ruiled out by the Recorder until he asked: Did you alter his discharge to the letter from him, and did you on receipt of that inter send, him a letter?"
Mr. Adams said: "I believe I did," and Mr. Weeks produced the letter, which was a letter of recommendation. Adams identified it.

"I want to see it," said Mr. Oeborne.
"Not at present," said Mr. Weeks. Then Mr. Weeks took up the amateur circus, and asked Adams who prepared ite, "replied Mr. Adams."

Q. Did any one edit if? A. I assisted Mr.

think Mr. Molineux prepared it," replied Mr. Adams.

Q. Did any one edit it? A. I assisted Mr. Molineux in editing it.

Q. I show you a sheet of paper and ask if that is a part of the original copy of the programme?

A. I think it is.

Q. I ask whether the ink writing at the bottom of that sheet is in your handwriting? A. I think it is in my handwriting.

Q. Have you any doubt about it? A. That is in my handwriting.

"I ask that this paper be marked for identification," said Mr. Weeks,

"Let me see it," demynded Mr. Osborne.

"No, not now," said Mr. Weeks.

"Well I will, too, and you can't stop me," asserted Mr. Osborne. "Give me that paper. Mr. Clerk."

"I appeal to your Honey" said Mr. Weeks.

Clerk."
"I appeal to your Honor." said Mr. Weeks.
"No Mr. Osborne." said the Recorder: "if
Mr. Weeks declines to let you look at it he has
that right; you cannot look at it."
"Give me that paper." said Mr. Osborne

again.

"Mr. Osborne," said the Recorder severely, and Mr. Osborne replied: "Oh, I beg your Honor's pardon." STOLEN FROM HIS PRIVATE PAPERS?

"I show you," said Mr. Weeks, "two sheets of paper, and I ask you if you know in whose handwriting they are?" At the same time he handwriting they are?" At the same time he handed two sheets of paper covered with writing to Adams, When Adams saw them his face turned almost purple; his eyes snapped, flis flats clenched, he said: "It is in my handwriting, and I call the attention of the Court to the fact that some of my private papers have been stolen. This is one of them. It is a letter to a member of my college fraternity on fraternity business, and I ask that it be not produced in this trial. It was stolen from my papers."

There, there, "exclaimed Mr. Osborne, jumping up; "I ask that the Court take cognizance of the methods which produced this paper in court. You keep the paper, Mr. Adams, he said, "It's yours. Keep the letter, Mr. Adams, he said, "It's yours. Keep the letter, Mr. Adams, keep it."

The letter at this time was in the hands of a court officer, and Adams, leaning forward in his chair, was making grabs at it. Mr. Weeks was crying "No, no, no," and Mr. Osborne was repeating his assertion, Keep it, keep it, and the Court was trying to get a word in edgewiss. Finally the Court succeeded.

"In whose possession was this letter when it came into court?" asked the Recorder.

"It was in my possession," answered Mr. Weeks."

way he demanded. Do you take them from Weeks?"
"There, there, there," said the Recorder, and then he decided that as the letter was marked for identification it should remain in the hands of the cierk.
"With the understanding," said Mr. Weeks, "that the paper is not to be seen by any one else."

"With that understanding," said the Recorder.
"Now, Mr. Adams," said Mr. Weeks, 'tell us about that letter."
Trefuse to answer any questions about that letter, "exclaimed Mr. Adams. "It is a private letter and has nothing to do with this case."
Mr. Weeks evidently thought it wasn't worth fighting about and he handed up several other papers, which were identified by Mr. Adams as his handwriting and they were marked for identification.

dithen he swore hat when he was the had been received in the prosecution depended upon Adams to tell a story that would convince the part that Molineux had a sufficient motive for killing Cornish, it is no more than fair to say that Alams's testimony must have been a great deal of a disappointment to the presecution. All that it showed in this particular line was that Molineux, a member of the dub, objected to Cornish, an employee of the club, betterfering with him in the first place and sending insulting letters about an officer another club in the second place. But, in addition to failing to show an adequate motive. Stitug in the witness chair, looking straight that the testimony he had given. Stitug in the witness chair, looking straight that the expression of the club, interestive of writing the address on the poison package. Molineux, teaning forward with his elbows on the table where he sat, returned the look. It was a dramatic sense. They stared at seach other for full two ninues, never a quiver in the eye of eitherward with his elbows on the table where he sat, returned the look. It was a dramatic sense. They stared at seach other for full two ninues, never a quiver in the eye of eitherward with his elbows on the table way then, but for the next five minutes as frequent in the server and shall receive the sating of t

with his conclusions."
All this was getting before the jury when Mr.
Weeks said: "I except to the remarks of the
District Attorney made in the hearing of the "Mr. Osborne," said the Recorder severely,
"you have no right to make such statements."
Mr. Osborne got Mr. Adams to say that he
had had to do with handwriting for twenty
years; that he was acquainted with the handwriting of nearly all of the 1,400 members of
the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, and then he
nanded one of the Barnet letters to Mr. Adams.
"In whose handwriting is that," he asked.

He hadn't any more than begun when Mr. Weeks was shouting out objections, but Mr. Osborne went right on and compisted the question and Mr. Adams said in a voice twice as loud as he had oeen testifying in: "It is in the handwriting of the defendant."

The Recorder was trying to make himself heard; Mr. Osborne and Mr. Weeks were both shouting, and the witness repeated in as loud a voice the statement. When the excitoment had died away, Mr. Osborne asked Mr. Adams if he had made a special study of the handwriting of Molineux. He answered that he had examined it with more or less care since the death of Mrs. Adams.

"And now, Mr. Adams, in all of your twenty vears of experience in examining handwriting have you ever seen 'oblige' written like that?"

Somebody in the middle of the courtroom murmurest, "Oh, rats!" Fractically everybody in the room grinned. The court officers rapped for order and the Recorder said he thought Mr. Osborne had gone far enough with Mr. Adams as an expert.

"Now Mr. Adams," said Mr. Osborne, "from SAYS MOLINEUX WROTE IT.

Osborne had gone far enough with Mr. Adams as an expert.

"Now, Mr. Adams," said Mr. Osborne, "from your knowledge of the defendant's handwriting, have you any doubt that the defendant wrote the address on the poison package?

Here Adams turned toward Molineux and looking him straight in the eye said: "No. I haven't any doubt that he wrote it." There was a sience for quite a little time after this quastion and answer. The glowering of Adams at the prisoner and of the prisoner at Adams was not interrupted. Mr. Osborne himself glanced from one to the other. Then he tried to get is some more about the letter that Weeks had produced and which Adams said had been stolen from his private papers, but the Recorder would not permit it. This ended the examination of Adams.

CORNISH RETURNS TO THE STAND.

don't know whether there was a kept by the elub or not, seronce to a Mr. Eace who was dis-

the poison to Mrs. Adams and her subsequent death. That was on his way back from the drug store. He said that aiter his return to the house, Dr. Hitchcock arrived and went to work over Mrs. Adams. Dr. Hitchcock told him to go after Dr. Potter, and he ran all the way to Dr. Potter's office. After Dr. Potter arrived, the question came up as to what had caused Mrs. Adams's libress, and he showed the doctors the bottle, the bottle holder and the address on the poison package, and related to Dr. Hitchcock how he had come to have it. Dr. Hitchcock told him, ne said, that it was his place to take charge of the things, and he did. He thought that Dr. Hitchcock had also tasted some of the poison. His recollection of it was, he said, that Dr. Hitchcock had shown of it on the poison of his penknite, and said something about its having a metallic taste. After the doctors had pronounced Mrs. Adams dead, Dr. Hitchcock suggested that he should notify the Coroner. Cornish asked the doctor how long it would be before the Coroner would get up there, because Mrs. Adams's body was lying on the sofa in the dining room, and it was unpleasant to have it in that room where everybody had to be. Dr. Hitchcock said it would not be before night. Cornish then said he told Dr. Hitchcock that John F. McIntyre, the Assistant District Attorney, was a friend of his, and asked if he thought that if he appealed to Mr. McIntyre, Mointyre couldn't get the Coroner to come earlier. Dr. Hitchcock told him it wouldn't do any harm to speak to McIntyre was out. He went back to the house and then started downtown to see Mr. McIntyre personnily.

On the way the swallow of poison that he had taken began to affect him, and he had to leave the train five times. He went to the District Attorney's office on the telephone, but found that Mr. McIntyre personnily.

On the way the swallow of poison that he had taken began to affect him, and he had to leave the train five times. He went to the District had not be said, and had a drink. He started for the club about

On Friday John D. Adams came into the room with a newspisper picture of the address on the poison package and three or four of Molineux's letters. Until that moment, Cornish said, he had not suspected Molineux. He was not permitted to go any further on that line. He said that a look at the letters and at the newspaper picture enabled him to reach a conclusion which is instantly communicated to Capt. McClusky by telephone.

To everybody's surprise Mr. Osborne saids "I believe that is all. Cornish."

Mr. Weeks started right in on the cross-sxamination. Cornish told him of his connection with the Knickerbocker Athletic Club and some other things about himself, and then Weeks asked him: "Were you a married man in 1885"."

. I will not hear you on this point," said

this is material."
"We except to your Honor's ruling." said Mr.

to him the story of its receipt at the Knicker-booker Athletic Club. When he asked him what the size of the package was, and got from the exhibits marked for identification in the case a box and asked him if it was about the size. Cornish said that he should think it was

OSBORNE BAITS WEEKS.

size, Cornish said that he should think it was about that size.

District Attorney Osborne turned sneeringly to the counsel for the defence and said: "Mr. Weeks, you seem to be able to tell the size of the box, four you? How did you know the right size of the box? I see that you are pretty well informed." This was said in the most insulting manner. Mr. Weeks grew very white in the face, saying to the Recorder: "May it please the Court, the defence takes exception to the insulting remarks of the District Attorney and requests that the Court reprimand the District Attorney for his grossly improper observations." The Recorder was angry, too, and he told Mr. Osborne that he had no business to say such things; that he should maintain his silence and not use such language.

Cornish went on in reply to Mr. Weeks's question and described how the box was wrapped, how he opened it, how the silver box and the poison bottle were packed in it, and how he came to take it home. In the course of this Cornish described humorously his only previous experience of bromo seltzer, when he got a dose of it and it effertweed in his nose. This was on Thanksgiving Day, 1838. He said that was the only occasion that he had ever seen bromo seltzer or had ever taken any. Cornish told how he lost the key of his desk on Sunday and did not find it until after the death of Mrs. Adams. In the meantime he had the engineer pry the desk open once and had pried it open once himself. It was when he pried it open once himself, it was when he pried it open once himself, it was when he pried it open once himself, it was when he brited hat he was on both occasions.

Cornish was not fully dressed, Cornish insisted that he was on both occasions.

Cornish, in a statement made just after the death of Mrs. Adams, stated that he had given the bottle holder and the bottle to Mrs. Rogers the night that he took them home. He swore on his direct examination that he was positive that the poleon had never left his possession until the morning Mrs. Rogers asked for i

CORNISH REENACTS A FATAL SCENE.

Mr. Weeks produced a glass, a spoon, a bromo-seitzer bottle and a second glass with water in it. He had Cornish get down from the witness chair and sit at the table and prepare an imaginary dose of bromo-seitzer, just as that dose was prepared of which Mrs. Adams partook, thereby causing her death. The exhibition interested the jurymen, and some of them stood up to watch; it interested the Ceurt and everybody in the court room, and there was a great craning of necks to get a good look at everything. Cornish poured out a small half glass of water, and said there was about that much water in the glass of which Mrs. Adams had partaken. He turned the seitzer bottle up and tapped it twice on the bottom, showing how he had forced out a spoonful of the stuff and then he stirred the spoon around in the water. He poured about two-thirds of the water out and said that Mrs. Adams drank about that much of the preparation. Then he poured out a little more and said that he drank about so much. He said he drank one swallow." "Well, take a swallow," said Mr. Weeks. "Let us see how much you took."

"You had been to the lecorder, "Do not do it."

"Cornish don't like water, but he'll take some

it."
"Cornish don't like water, but he'll take some
If you want him to." exclaimed District
Attorney Osborne.
"No. no. no." said the Recorder. And at this
point the Recorder said that, at the request of
members of the jury, he would a journ the
case until Tuesday morning at half past 10
o'clock and he wished the jury a happy New
Year.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK

Campbell against the Jersey City Electric Light juries. Playel McGee, counsel for the comterday to put in a release signed by Campbell. The paper read that in consideration of \$75

Lawyer Warren Dixon, for the plaintiff, declared that the release had been procured by fraud and misrepresentation. He read an affidavit by Campbell, who swore that on Dec. something on a rapper, which he said was a contract for the painting, and Campbell signed two copies of it. One was given to him and the young man kept the other. They gave him \$10 to buy paint. The next morning Campbell told Frederick Schott, bartender in another salcon that he had a job to paint a house and showed him the contract. Schott read it and said:
"Why, that isn't a contract for painting; it's a release of your claim against the electric light company."

a release of your company."

Mr. Dixon suggested to the Court that the alleged release could be presented in syidence at the trial, and he insisted that there should be a trial. Justice Lippincott said that he would dispose of the case next Tuesday.

The Rev. George R. Garretson Says He Can't Harmonize His Congregation. The Rev. George R. Garretson, pastor of the Claremont Presbyterian Church in Jersey City. has offered his resignation to take effect on May 1 next year. Mr. Garretson has been paster of the church for thirteen years. Dissensions arose some time ago and the attendance has fallen off. In his resignation Mr. Garretson expresses regret that the congregation and the pastor have been unable to gregation and the pastor have been unable to agree and says that for the best interests of the church he has decided to retire. Mr. Garretson rejused yesterlay to discuss the subject further than to say this;

"When a congregation is divided against itself the pastor cannot hope for success in his work. There has been more or less dissatisfaction among the members ever since I took charge thirteen years ago. The membership has not increased, but we have met all obligations."

tions."

The resignation will be considered at the meeting of the Jersey City Presbytery next spring. The membership roll of the church contains 126 names but the average attendance at the services is only about fifty.

FREEZE-OUT IN THE MEAT BUSINESS Twenty-one Stories About Mrs. Richman's

Stay in the Icebox-Nobody Held. The firm of Epstein & Richman, butchers, o 204 Madison street, their friends, relatives and regular witnesses crowded the Essex Market police court yesterday, when Epstein was arraigned on the charge of locking Richman's wife in the store icebox on Thursday morning. while, according to the Richman statement of the case he made off with \$50 from the cash drawer. Mrs. Richman described how she was placed in cold storage and providentially res-cued by Pennis Casey, the iceman. Then twenty witnesses were called. No two of them

twenty witnesses were called. No two of them told the same story. \*

"This was a put up job to freeze my client out of the business," said Bosey the Lawyer.

I cannot extricate the facts from this mass of lies," sighed Magistra'e Zeiler. "I cannot hold Epstein for taking the money as it is no crime for one partner to grab the business receipte of the firm. I will discharge Epstein."

A host of bewhiskered friends crowded around the defendant with congratulations.

The Dominion's Participation in the Bos

OTTAWA, Dec. 29.-It was officially announced to-day that the Dominion Parliament will be summoned to meet on Feb. 1. The Governsummoned to meet on Feb. 1. The Government will make every effort to have a short session; but the opposition will be inclined to make it a fighting session as it is understood that Parliament will be dissolved soon after prorogation. The principal discussion will be in connection with Canada's participation in the Boer war and the future responsibilities of the Dominion in England's foreign wars.

Major Banks Succeeds Col. Hoffman. Major David Banks, Jr., has been assigned from the supernumery list as Inspector on the staff of Major-Gen. Roe, to succeed Col. Edward H. Hoffman, appointed Adjutant-General. This arrangement will practically leave the position open for Geo. Hoffman to take again when his term as Adjutant-Goneral expires. Major Banks will have the rank of Colonel

mith Is Charged With Looting the Port Jervis National Bank.

Lewis E. Goldsmith, assistant cashier of the warrant charging defalcation of \$54,700 was United States Marshal Henkel yesterday. He toner Alexander who held him in \$10,000 ball Jury. He did not furnish ball and was com-

United States Bank Examiner W. H.:Bryan of Dec. 12 he swore out a warrant for Goldsmith's Pec. 12 he swore out a warrant for Goldsmith's arrest, charging him with having faistfied entries and with being \$54,700 short in his accounts. United States Marshai Henkel sent one of his deputies to Port Jervis to arrest Goldsmith, but the deputy found upon his arrival that Goldsmith had left the place, and that no one knew, or would tell, where he had gone. The last person to see Goldsmith, it was said, was the Chief of Police of Port Jervis, who told him in a joking manner that he had better wait for the a joking manner that he had better wait for the warrant for his arrest to arrive and save the Government the trouble of looking him up.

While Goldsmith was riding in a carriage recently the vehicle was overturned and he was thrown out, breaking his collar bone. When he appeared in the Federal building yesterday he was thin and pale and carried his left arm in a sling. He was clean-shaven and looked as if he had recently shaved his mustache off.

An Engineer and Fireman Badly Hur Near Manhattan Junction.

Engineer Joseph Green, 40 years old, of 225 full street, and Fireman Henry Steiner, 31, of 1419 Broadway, were severely injured yesterday morning through the cracking of the crownsheet of locomotive No. 26 attached to a four-The accident occurred shortly after 8 o'clock near the Manhattan Junction station while the train was on the way from the Bridge to East New York. There were only a few passengers aboard. The noise attending the cracking of the heavy upper part of the firebox sounded like an explosion and a sheet of flame, steam and scalding water poured through the opening. Steiner, who was bending down in front of the lirebox door replenishing the fire, got the full force of it and was either blown or jumped from the cab to the track. Luckily he fell on a board walk, otherwise he would have been thrown to the street and probably killed. Green, the engineer, although scalded and almost blinded by the escaping steam, stuck to his post until he brought the train to a stop at the Alabama avenue station. His face, hands and arms were badly burned. Steiner in addition to severe burns on his arms, face and neck, received a scale wound and his nose was broken. Both men were taken in an ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital. aboard. The noise attending the cracking of

STUDENTS' MATCH STARTS A FIRE Half of a Flat House Swept by the Flames Tenants Have to Run.

The upper floors of a five-story flat house at 993 Amsterdam avenue were wrecked vesterday morning by aftre which started in a flat on the top floor occupied by Paul Rey. George D. Scott and R. A. Buddington, students at Columbia University. The fire way caused by a match carelessly dropped in the flat. The flames soon spread to all of the uper floors and jumped to the adjoining house. Tony Lorani, a bootblack, helped several runts to get out, but one of them, Mrs. Erma Warren, had a fourteen-months-old baby-sick with pneumonia. Policeman William Neris, who occupied rooms on the tor floor, arely had time to rescue his wife and two chidren. The damage to the building and contests was \$2,200. caused by a match carelessly dropped in the

Horace Mann School to Have a Ner Home. Plans were filed with Building Commissioner Brady yesterday by Josselyn, Iowella & Stokes, architects, acting for the trustees of the Teachers' College of this cir. for a new school building for the old Iorace Mann School, which will occupy the East side of School, which will occupy the East side of Broadway between 120th and 121st streets. It will be a five-story fireproof sulfding with a frontage of 201 feet and a deth of 100 feet. The front will be of Meadwbrook brown stone and Holland brick osamented with panels of carved stone. The roof is to be crowned with a large cupok of ornamental copper. The first two floors will be occupied by the auditorium which will have a balcony and be lighted by an immose skylight. The three upper stories will be used for class rooms. The building will out \$350,00s.

Hudson River Clogged With Ice.

NEWBURGH, Dec. 20.-The Hudson River is clogged with ice north of Kingston, and the central Hudson Steamboat Company has been compelled to take off their boats running be-tween Albany and Newburgh. Their Kingston and Poughkeepsie boats to New York will con-tinue to run awhile yet, and the boats between New York and Newburgh will try to make a record this year by running all winter, if they

Judge Blanchard Orders a New Trial for Three Men Convicted of Assault.

Judge Blanchard in Part II. of General Sesfound against James Kiernan, John Gallagher ing Charles J. Cederlof, also known as Johnof assault in the second degree and the maxi-

of assault in the second degree and the maximum penalty is five years' imprisonment. The complaining witness testified that during the strike at O'Neili's restaurant, at Sixth avenue and Twenty-second street, where all four were employed, the three defendants assaulted him, striking him with a missile and destroying the sight of one sye. The row started because Cederiof stuck to his employer during the strike.

Just before the prisoners were to be sentenced Charles Reilly of 192 East Seventy-sixth street called upon Judge Blanchard and declared that he had thrown the stone at Cederioff which inflicted the injuries. Judge Blanchard said that as his term was about to expire and he had not time to attempt to get at the real truth, although he believed the complaining witness told the truth, he would set aside the verdict and order a new trial. He

ANCIENT EGGS HIS BOOTY.

They Broke in Burglar's Pocket Wir Un-

Twenty-third street lodging house entrance into Louis Evers's groe's stor at 28 Third avenue by smashing it winds at 2 o'clock ventages. 268 Third avenue by smashing it wind, wat 2 o'clock yesterday morning a runmaged through the place in the dar) or booty. He selected a dozen brooms an crate containing thirty-six dozens of figs. He was about to leave the store wit these when he about to leave the store wing a few dozen more eggs. They happens, but Maloney did not know this and filled a overcoat pockets from this box.

He was gaining the stat by the cellar stairs when he stumbled an fell. The eggs in his when he stumbled an fell, when was passing the store, called soliceman, who was passing the store, called soliceman, who arrested that this!

Ing the store, called a the Yorkville police Maloney was arrayed in the Yorkville police ourt later and the ourt policeman opened all court later and the windows. Scistrate Mott held him in \$2,000 ball for bu

NEUFER FOUND GUILTY Of the Murdeof Mrs. Kronman-Jury Was Out nly Eleven Minutes.

William Nafeld was found guilty yesterday of the murr of Mrs. Annie Kronman in her flat at 24 West Thirty-fifth street on Aug. 7. Justice Framan sentenced him to be put to death deing the week beginning Feb. 12. In the affencen Neufeld was taken from the the airchoon Neureica was taken from the Tombe's Sing Sing prison. As he walked out of the ombs he remarked to a keeper: "Well, you pint as well be dead as broke."
It sek the jury just eleven minutes to find Neuris guilty. During all the proceedings his omposure was unruffled, and when asked it ere was any reason why judgment should no be pronounced upon him, responded in ear, distinct tones: "None whatever."

WILL BE A SERIOUS SHERIFF.

Walton to Omit the New Year's Celebration at Baymond Street Jall.

Sheriff-elect William Walton of Brooklyn has forwarded his resignation as Deputy Commis-sioner of Public Buildings Lighting, and Suppiles to Mayor Van Wyck. Sheriff Creamer will put him in possession of the jail at Po'clock on Monday morning, and for the first time in the history of the institution the ceremonies attending the introduction of a Sheriff into office will be purely formal. The customary reception and lestivities will be omitted. Mr. Walton is determined to make his administration as Sheriff a business one from the start. He filed his bond for \$15,000 yesterday with the County Treasurer, his sureties being Edward J. O'Fiyan and Charley Johnson, two well-known sportingmen. plies to Mayor Van Wyck. Sheriff Creamer will

Pike Slip Bridge Beaten Again.

The Tammany members of the Board of Aldermen tried yesterday to jam through the ordinance authorizing the Department of Bridges to construct a bridge between Pliesslip. Manhattan and Washington street. Brooklyn. The Tammany men were able to get only forty-one of the necessary forty-be votes, and the resolution was lost. The resolution was made a special order for 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Croker Made Full Fire Chief.

The Expression of Contentment

worn by a Sun reader may be traced to two things-first, to the fact that he reads that paper; second, to the prosperity he enjoys through association with reputable advertisers who use its columns.—Ade.

Fire Commissioner Scannell yesterday aftersoon promoted Deputy Chief of Department Edward F. Croker to Chief of Department. He will now be able to draw the Chief scalary of \$6,000 a year.

Judge Thomas Says He Has Done Much & Morality in New York.

A jury in the United States Circuit Oc. Arabella B. Vall was not guilty of havingwful circulars. Anthony Comstock, ion and the only witness called by the procindicted. upon whose affidavit Mrs. Vail Yormation

testified that he had gained he her from concerning Mrs. Vail by writicess."
Asbury Park as "a woman in eracity in your "What is your reputation Ecoper. coansel community?" asked Lawy for Mrs. Vail.
"It's good, I believe."
"Are you sure of that sponse.
"Quite sure," was thomstock for his meth-Mr. Cooper criticises "manufacturing evicts in what he ter.
after the jury, that he considered that Thomas annound done more to promote Mr. Comstock, y other man in New York, morality thane to-morrow," the Judge said, "Were he turn court out of respect to his "I would a."

CLUB IN THE SMALL HOU Nels sers Complain of the Noise Made by Merry Cooks and Walters.

a complaint was made in the Yorkville police court yesterday that the Columbia Club at 52 Frederick Maloney, who lives in the East Lexington avenue was a nulsance to the neighborhood, because the members prevented persons living nearby from sleeping by singing, dancing and shouting after midnight Henry Ellmers was arrested as the supposed manager of the club, and Mrs. Henrietta F. manager of the ciub, and Mrs. Henrietts F. Elli ot. Mrs. Apna L. Roe and Herbert Bradbury of 124 East Twenty-fifth street and William H. Cole and Curtis F. Brady of 122 East Twenty-fifth street told about the noises. Mrs. Elliot said she had complained to the Board of Health. The club, it was add, was composed of hotel stewards, cooks and waters.

waiters.

Ellmers said he was not the manager of the clubhouse, but simply sub-leased the ground floor for a saloon, but Magistrate Mott held him in \$500 ball for trial.

Glad New Year at the City Hall. Both branches of the Municipal Assembly roted by a four-fifths vote yesterday to have the City Hall decorated on New Year's Day, and

to have a band to provide music for the benefit of any one who wants to call around and pay his respects to the city fathers. The bill will be paid out of the contingent fund. Richmond County Country Club Ball. The annual ball of the Richmond County Country Club was held last evening at the club-

house, Dongan Hills. The ball was formerly given by the Richmond Country Hunt Club, but that organization went out of existence this year and the Country Club took its place as entertainer. Before the ball many cottage own-Loving Cup for Surrogate Varnum. A silver loving cup was presented to Surro-

gate Varnum by the attaches of the office and by Surrogate Fitzgerald on the completion of his term yesterlay. Gen. Varnum will leave to-day for the Virginia Hot Springs. His suc-cessor, Abner C. Thomas, will assume his cessor, Abner C. duties on Tuesday.



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